

# FOR BLOOD AND NERVES



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## The Spring Medicine.

# St. Paul Elks in Burnt Cork Make Another Big Hit.

The Elks' Minstrels spell it "Olec" on the elaborate programme which they presented last night at the Metropolitan. This settles the orthography of that particular word for all time. The Century, Webster, Worcester and all other ambitious dictionaries may as well take a walk.

"And administer soothing draughts?" "I did." "And change the hot bottles at his feet?" "Aye, and the cold bottles at his head." "And did you hold poor Mr. Flournoy's hands?" "Well, no, I didn't, to tell the truth. I wish I had."

W. B. Webster, John Gehan, Charles D. Strong, Al Nordstrom, J. P. Healy, Terry Paul Floyd, John Hoffman, Harry Brookins, E. F. Ely, Harry E. Ely, A. L. Preston, B. P. Eddy, E. J. Donohue, J. B. Lett Jr., Edward R. Dreher, A. A. Perkins, W. A. Temple, L. B. Rosenberger, Phil Nelson, J. B. Rosenberger, J. C. Myron, Willie Collins, W. E. Johnson, W. T. Pierce.

Then you've had enough From your little kissing bug. The bug so gay at matinee, you'll find them in a swarm. Then trips they take out on the lake when the weather is warm. In a hammock swing they often sting upon a summer night. Now, this insect raps with lovely hair, on the tips of your lips honey sips.

Neither did the company. Neither did a large majority of the audience. "Because he's a Spon Kop," announced Tambo Flournoy, with all the grotesque unctious of Foxy Quiller, as he scratched the ankle of his left leg with his right foot in a manner that suggested the inquiry, "Wouldn't that make you late?"



MR. JOSEPH T. SCHUSLER, Interlocutor of the Elks' Minstrel Show at the Metropolitan.

list. "Mr. Tenney invariably goes home early." "Oh." "Yes." "Oh." "Yes. Mr. Tenney came home, and his wife said, 'My dear, whyfore, wherefore the unexpectedness of your dilatory appearance?' And Mr. Tenney said, 'My dear, I sat up all night with my poor, sick brother, Mr. Flournoy.'"

Trouble was that for the rest of the evening from that time out. It was a beautiful stage setting that rewarded the immense audience when the curtain went up promptly at 8:15. It was an original introduction. Not a soul was in sight on the stage—not even a solitary Elk. But two by two they began to file down stairs—owing to the absence of an elevator, and soon the thirty empty chairs were filled by the following burnt cork artists:

"Soldiers in the Park," announced Interlocutor Schusler, and the entire company joined in the overture, while Johnnie Phoeney danced lightly down the steps and did some marvelous work with the drum major's baton. "Ladies and gentlemen," coughed Mr. Flournoy, "I am destined to announce that there will be a matinee here tomorrow afternoon for a benevolent object, a very benevolent object, indeed. It's a most worthy object, because, while I will appeal to all patriotic citizens in the city, it's for the St. Paul school board."

THE CIRCLE. J. F. Knight, R. R. Temple, P. Christopher, H. C. Ferguson, G. E. Halberg, W. H. Kent.



MR. HENRY DELAFIELD, Musical Director of the Elks' Minstrel Show at the Metropolitan.

The little Miss I love to kiss, lives right here in town. When you go to see your St. Paul girl, kiss her with all your main and might. And as you go she whispers low, please come tomorrow night. At the door you want more, lips are sore.

Mr. Schusler, interrupted Mr. Flournoy for the second or third time since the exercise opened. "I suffered a terrible accident yesterday." "Yes," yawned the interlocutor, "that's good." "I say," indignantly protested Flournoy, "a dire accident befell me." "You said something like that before." "You know 'twas slushy and lots of water flowing in the streets."

## GARDNER DEFEATED

TERRY MCGOVERN ADDS ANOTHER VICTORY TO HIS LONG LIST WON IN THREE FAST ROUNDS Gardner Knocked Terry Down in the First, but After That It Was All the Brooklyn Cyclone's Fight—McGovern Was a Two to One Favorite in the Betting After the Men Had Entered the Ring.

NEW YORK, March 9.—Terry McGovern, of Brooklyn, knocked out Oscar Gardner, the Omaha Kid, in the third round of what was to have been a twenty-five round contest before the Broadway Athletic club tonight. McGovern was favorite, at 2 to 1. Johnny White was referee. Gardner did some good work in the first round, musing and knocking McGovern down with a left swing on the jaw. McGovern rushed matters from the beginning of the second round until the end in the third. His work was cyclonic, and with a well directed left he put Oscar down and out. Gardner's defense proved to be of no use against the torrent of flaccid abuse that McGovern rained down him. Three times Gardner went down and each time he almost "hooked" the count. In the third round McGovern rushed like a bulldog at his adversary, and threw a left hook to the jaw, which staggered the Western lad to the ropes. Then Terry got a right to the face, which sent Gardner going in the opposite direction, and from that time on Oscar was helpless to defend himself, and the little champion stepped in and landed a left swing on the mark, which put Gardner down and out.

FIGHT BY ROUNDS Round One—The men shook hands at 8:45. They sparred widely. Terry swung a left lightly to the face. Gardner rushed Terry, and knocked Terry down with a left hook on the jaw. Gardner rushed, and Terry clinched to save himself. McGovern was wild, and held tightly. Gardner slipped in the breakaway. Terry got his left to the kid's chin at the bell. Round Two—Gardner started to rush things immediately. Terry clinched and got right to wind. Terry got right and left hooks at Gardner's head, and landed three more in quick succession. Terry put left to the jaw, and had Gardner groggy. Gardner sprang to save himself. Terry put right to jaw, and Gardner took the limit. Again Terry put the right to jaw, and again Gardner took the limit. Once more Terry did the trick, and again Gardner took the limit. The bell stopped further hostilities.

Round Three—Gardner was a bit groggy when he came up, and McGovern went right to his man. He felt for the body, and sent his left to the jaw. Gardner staggered, and then McGovern threw his right to the opposite jaw. This blow came with such fearful force that it practically put Gardner into a helpless condition. Gardner staggered toward the ropes, and jumped out again as Terry rushed for him, but the little champion was too quick for him and sent his left swinging with terrific force, landing on the mark, and Gardner dropped flat on his back, and lay like a dead man until referee Johnny White counted him out, and announced McGovern the winner.

ON GOOD TERMS WITH POLICE. Local Cyclists Fare Better Than Minneapolisians. Chairman Myers and the members of the executive committee of the Associated Wheelmen met last night at the Commercial club "smoker" and chatted concerning plans for the coming season.

NEW RECORDS ON SKATES. FRED GERMER, of Long Branch, made a new world's record for high jumping on skates at the Clermont Avenue rink, Brooklyn, tonight. He cleared the bar at 4 feet 2 1/2 inches.

ing plans for the coming season. Representatives of the leading Minneapolis cycle associations were present, and much of the talk concerned coming improvements. The project of a cycle path from the city to Chicago was discussed at length. The chairman stated that residents along the proposed route will contribute heavily towards the expense of construction. The committee are encountering little opposition.

St. Paul paths and St. Paul policemen were complimented highly. Chairman Myers stated that at one time or other all the members of the "force" had been approached by the committee, and many had agreed to the adoption of winter sports as the cycle organizations, and better treatment of wheelmen than is obtainable in Minneapolis has resulted.

LEAGUE WORK COMPLETED. Single Umpire System Was Adopted for the Season.

NEW YORK, March 9.—The national league magnates wound up their three days' session tonight. The last day was marked by a session of six hours. President Freedman, of the New York club, attended the meeting. He made a speech in which he asked that the league make good the annual rental of Manhattan field. This was acceded to. Whether or not Mr. Freedman affixed his signature to the circular reduction agreement tonight the other members of the session refused to say. It was a matter of formality, however, for President Freedman, through his representative, Mr. Knowles, had agreed to the adoption of the report of the circuit committee, which calls for an eight-club league.

The playing schedule for the coming season was not made public tonight. A rough draft of the schedule was presented to the meeting by President Young and was approved. Mr. Young was instructed to perfect the schedule. It is to be ready for publication within two weeks. The schedule will call for 140 games, each club playing twenty with each of its opponents. The season will open April 15.

The meeting also instructed Mr. Young to make out the umpires' assignment for the entire season, the assignments to be adhered to strictly. John B. Day was elected supervisor of umpires and payers at a salary of \$2,500. Instead of leaving the selection of umpires to President Young, the meeting elected the staff for the year, as follows: Robert Emslie, C. Swartwood, C. Conolly, Henry O'Day and Tim Hurst.

THE HOME PLATE WILL FOR THE FUTURE BE TURNED SO THAT A SQUARE SIDE INSTEAD OF A CORNER FACES THE BATTER.

CLYCLISTS TO BE TRIED. Before a Special Board of the N. C. A. Before the end of another week the cases of Chet Clarkson and Louie Nelderhofer, cyclists, who are charged with having ridden in races last fall as "ringers" will be tried by a special board appointed by the officials of the National Cycling association, of which organization both of the riders are members.

COLTS CHALLENGE THE STATE. The St. Paul Colts have organized for the coming season and challenge any team in the state under nineteen. Address J. J. Donovan, manager, 302 Charles street.

eral encores, and more American roses, carnations and chrysanthemums. So closed the first part, and then came the justly celebrated "oleo."

ANSON IN POLITICS. CHICAGO, March 9.—Adrian C. Anson, the former baseball player, was today nominated as the Democratic candidate for alderman from the Third ward of Chicago.

WON ON A FOUL. PETER MAHER GIVEN DECISION OVER STOCKINGS CONROY. YOUNGSTOWN, O., March 9.—Peter Maher was given the decision over "Stocking" Conroy, of Troy, N. Y., on a foul in the fifth round of what was scheduled as a twenty-round contest tonight. The fight was under straight Marquis of Queensberry rules, and Maher had the best of the fighting throughout.

NO FIGHT PICTURES. Representative Hepburn's Bill Is Attributed to Boxer. WASHINGTON, March 9.—Representative Hepburn, Iowa, today introduced a bill providing that no picture or description of any prize fight or pugilistic encounter, or any proposal of boxing to be scheduled as a twenty-round contest, or by any common carrier engaged in in-

terstate commerce, whether in a newspaper or periodical or in any other form. Any person sending or knowingly receiving such matter for transmission is made liable to imprisonment not exceeding one year or fine not exceeding \$1,000, with a proviso that the act shall not apply to any person not engaged in the preparation, publication or sale of such prohibitive newspaper, periodical or picture.

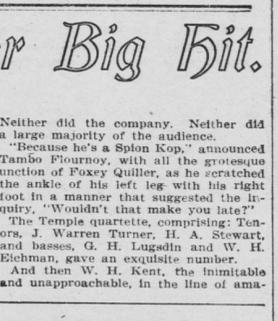
Boxing at Milwaukee. MILWAUKEE, Wis., March 9.—Charley Supplies, a lightweight of Buffalo, got the decision over George Ryan, a welterweight of Milwaukee, in a six-round bout before the Badger Athletic club tonight. Ryan was a substitute for Jack Hudson, of Cleveland.

Football Player Kills Himself. NEW YORK, March 9.—Word was received today that Stanley Hunter Riggs, noted as a football player, had committed suicide in a lonely Mexican town. The news was sent to his father, a well known club man, in a letter from Buckingham, who was Riggs' test mate, and also of New York.

Bobby Dobbs a Winner. CHICAGO, March 9.—Bobby Dobbs was given the decision over Shorty Ahern, a local colored pugilist, tonight, at the end of six rounds. Neither man was badly

There's nothing so bad for a Cough as Coughing!

The Best "Cough Drops."



Drops of Ayer's Cherry Pectoral

For sixty years this has been the one great household remedy for all throat and lung troubles.

There's nothing so good for a Cough as Ayer's Cherry Pectoral!

Three sizes: 25c., 50c., \$1.00. All druggists.

Advertisement for Ayer's Cherry Pectoral, featuring a hand holding a bottle and text describing its benefits for coughs and throat issues.

Advertisement for Baker's Breakfast Cocoa, featuring a woman in a dress and text describing it as a "perfect food" that "preserves health" and "prolongs life."

Oakland Races. SAN FRANCISCO, March 9.—Oakland results: First race, three-quarters of a mile—Isaline won, For Freedom second, Morris third. Time, 1:17 1/2.

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Advertisement for Bale Ties, featuring a list of tie sizes and prices, and the name T. B. Roberts' Supply House, Minneapolis, Minn.